

Threat Condition: ELEVATED (YELLOW)

An elevated risk of terrorist attack, but a specific region of the USA or target has not been identified.

PROTECTIVE ACTIONS

The recommended protective actions at this threat level include those at all lower threat levels.

STATE AGENCIES	LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACTIONS	CRITICAL FACILITIES	ANTICIPATED PUBLIC RESPONSE
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Weekly threat briefings to EOC staff, government officials and first responders.• Brief and stress information and operational security issues.• Announce Threat Condition and explain expected actions.• Report status to next higher government.• Review plans, SOPs, and resource requirements.• Check readiness response equipment.• Check inventories of critical supplies.• Advise mail handlers, couriers to vigilant of suspicious items.• Verify notification rosters.• Identify community events having large attendance - review contingency and security plans.• Increase backup of critical information and equipment.• Increase surveillance of critical areas.• Further refine protective measures.• Implement contingency and response plans as appropriate	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Announce Threat Condition to employees and to the public.• Review physical security plans for critical facilities.• Assess potential terrorist targets and develop plans to counteract an attack.• Conduct vulnerability assessments of each critical facility and government building. Estimate the consequence of loss and assign a priority for their protection.• Ensure all buildings are secured to prevent theft or tampering.• Conduct physical inspection of buildings for suspicious unattended packages.• Develop a cadre of trained volunteers.• Closely monitor current news events and state and federal terrorist advisories.• Keep the public informed on current threat conditions and advisories.• Coordinate with adjacent municipalities for mutual aid support in the event of a disaster or terrorist threat.• Conduct tabletop and functional exercises to ensure that response plans are understood and current.• Review existing physical security measures employed and install intrusion detection and passive systems as funding permits.• Conduct weekly radio communication checks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Announce Threat Condition to employees.• Review vulnerability and threat assessments and revise as needed.• Identify and monitor governmental information sharing sources for warnings and alerts.• Update and test call down list for emergency response teams and key employees.• Review, coordinate, and update mutual aid agreements with other critical facilities and government agencies.• Establish and monitor active and passive security measures.• Review employee training on security precautions (bomb threat procedures, reporting suspicious packages, activities and people).• Conduct communications checks to ensure radio contact can be established.• Increase vehicle spot checks.• Remove trash containers, dumpsters and mailboxes near government buildings / facilities.• Inspect interior and exterior or buildings at beginning, interim and end of work shifts.• Check all deliveries.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continue normal activities, but report suspicious activities to the local law enforcement agencies.• Take a first aid or CERT class.• Become active in your local Neighborhood Crime Watch program.• Network with your family, neighbors and community for mutual support during a disaster or terrorist attack.• Learn what critical facilities are located in your community and report suspicious activities at or near these sites.• Attend your local emergency planning committee (LEPC) meeting to learn more about local hazards. (Call the city/county emergency manager to learn dates and locations of the meetings.)• Increase individual or family emergency preparedness through training, maintaining good physical fitness and health, and storing food, water and emergency supplies.